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The Reverend Doctor John W. Day spoke yesterday morning at the Unitarian Church of the Messiah on "The Inspiration of the Bible." The text was Mattine V. M. "Innex not that I come to destroy the law or the prophate; I come not to uestroy put to fairlil." He said in part:

"It is noticeable that nowhere in the Bible is there the claim of its own inspiration. The inspiration of the Bible is indicated not by an authoritative declaration, but by the simple testimony of the facts. That which inspires must itself have been inspired. Waters do not rise higher than their source, and their force indicates the height of their origin. The Bible is the most preclous literature known to man, in it religion rises to its purest and noblest expression, and God's commission with man is expressed in its pages with a clearness and simplicity that distinguishes it among all sacred books.

"Whatsoever objection and criticism may be brought against the doctrine of biblical inspiration in some of its details, the essence of the matter remains untouched. The reader who puts aside prepossessions and brings a spirit of appreciation and openness of soul will not wonder at all the claims that have been made in its behalf, and will not be surprised that many persons look to the Bible for authority outside its province as a religious revelation.

"The child's confidence that his parent's answer to every question is the final expression of truth on any subject may not be good evidence that the parent is infallible in every department of knowledge, but it is good evidence of the love which exists between parent and child—it is good evidence of how their lives are one. The time is gone by when hostile carping, con-



-Photograph by Olive Studio. THE REV. DOCTOR JOHN W. DAY, istor of the Unitarian Church of the Mes-slah.

temptuousness, faultfinding comments on the Bible will win any influential hearing. Those whose only interest is negative and destructive, and who approach it with no thorougheding sympathy with its central character and purpose, will please few more than themselves. The principles now about the authority of the Bible is substantially the principle which Jesus announced about the Scriptures, then deemed sacred.

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"He set aside some of them. He said. 'It hath been said by them of old,' and then he added,' But I say unto you.' He went against part of the doctrine of the inspiration of the Scriptures, but he did so in order to purify that doctrine, and set forth its abiding strength. Think not that I come to destroy the law or the prophets; I come not to destroy but to fulfill.' 'This principle ought to be borne in mind when we consider the relation of the modern study of the Bible to its religious inspiration. There is too much fear that some truth will be injured and that religion will suffer by knowledge. Truth cannot be injured, error is its own worst enemy, Religion is not contradicted by information as to its rise and growth. What is called the higher criticism may sometimes be rash and put forth conjectures as though they were established conclusions. But its main characteristic is reverent and consciousious fidelity. It is in the hands of scholars whose religious conservation is unquestioned. They are not outside the church sharpening weapons against it. They are inside the church strengthening the citadels of faith. They are not destroying the inspiration of the Bible: they are making it clearer and surer. They are making it clearer and surer. They are inside the church strengthening the citadels of faith. They are not destroying the inspiration of the Bible: they are making it clearer and surer. They are inside the church strengthening the citadels of faith. They are not destroying the inspiration of the Bible and those who can follow their researches, are able to establish the inspiration of the Bible and those who read the Bible and find how inexhaugithle are its treasures, how deep are its truths, and how helpful is its ministry of courage, trust and falth. It is a ply that this kind of reading-reading for edification, for practical good—has dropped out of custom. The people most ready to doubt the inspiration of the Bible are those who know least about it, or who, knowing, lack the appreciation and sympathy w

or through any institution. It must be done in the homes.

"The Bible ought to be read more. Children should get its sublime passages by heart. Parents should keep the daily habit of drinking from its springs of inspiration and redeem its rich stores of spiritual life from neglect. We need not trouble about the inspiration of the Bible. That is safe. What should give us anxlety is the inspiration of the people. There is a good deal more inspiration there than we have ever got. Let us find out the inspiration of the Bible, not by authority nor by argument, but by experience. Let us but be inspired by it, and we shall know how the Bible is inspired."

REALIZATION OF INWARD GIFTS OF IMPORTANCE.

Consciousness Necessary to Make the Christian's Life a Warming, Helping One, Is Discussed.

The Reverend Charles F. Blaisdell preached yesterday morning at the Caurch of the Holy Communion on Genesis i, 13: "And God said let there be l'ght, and there

"And God said let there be l'ght, and there was light." He said in pari:

"Out of a vast chaos, monstrous confusion and blind disorder, that which we call the natural world, was brought into a state of law, regularity and order when the flood of divine light was shed upon it. Without the divine there is nothing—without divine light nothing grows—the power of perfectibility can only be realized by the divine aid.

"The one vital thing in our religion is the relation of dependence. All that is, depends upon him. While man is at the head of creation, is the crown and glory of it all, he still falls within the limit of finiteness, he is still a dependent creature. He is above all the animal world, for he has the blessed power of progression within his being.

"There seems to be an instinct for the lest everywhere. Even the plants seem to strive to reach grest glory, but man is superior in that he has the means of gratifying his instinct for the best. Has state is one of constant progression—not a broken

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so plainly that these of your who are thinking about commencing it may live it more perfectly, and those of you who are thinking about commencing it may be prevalled upon to start. And in carrying out this desire of my heart, the only obligation that is resting upon me is to show you this way as God has revealed it to us in his Word. For our Father, in speaking of the plainness and simplicity of that way, has said. The way-faring man—that is, a tramp—though a fool' and that tramp an idiot, shall not err therein.

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"We do not go very far in considering the way of life until we have to do with facts, beliefs and feelings.

"The mistake that most of us make is to begin with feelings and move on to faith, then settle down upon facts. But God's way is that we should first get hold of facts, and let facts inspire faith, and let feeling come as a result of faith based upon facts.

"The first fact that we run across in the Bible is the fact of God's love. In John iii, if, we read: 'God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but have everlasting life.' Romans v. 8, 'But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us.' John xiv. Ii. 'Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friend.'

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"Do you know that this is about the first fact that the sinner really finds in the Bible? I suppose the verse that has gone round the world and been translated into the most tongues is John iii, 16. The fact of God's love for a sou!! I have sometimes thought that maybe the spirit of God has thrown this verse out before the world that we might get hold of this Bible fact in order to come to God in an intelligent way.

"It is a fact that God loves. I am not "It is a fact that God loves. I am not discussing the 'why' or 'wherefore' of God's love. If you ask me why and how it is that God loves you, you might put a stunner to my heart, but whether or not we can explain the why and how, it remains as a fact that God loves the sinner. "John, the beloved apostle, who leaned upon the Savior's bosom, said God is love.' And as he is a God of infinite and boundless love, it is just like him to love a poor helpless sinner. Now if you will just accept this fact it will change your life. The most debasing thing in all the world is impure love.

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"The next fact is Jesus's death. 'God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son. that whatsoever believeth on him should not perish, but have everlasting life.' While we were yet sinners Christ died for us.' 'Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friend.' Who loved me and gave himself for me. These scriptures which hing out the fact of God's love also bring out the fact of God's love also bring out the fact of Jesus's death. Some men say I cannot understand that thing of the death of Jesus, It does not sound reasonable. It does not sound as if it were exactly just.'

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"I don't know of anything that appeals to my reason more strongly than the little thread of redemption that runs through the pages of this book. As I look at my life and your life, and the condition of mankind at large, I say 'Something has gone wrong with man somewhere, some time. Man has fallen. This stream is fearfuily moddy. I can't believe it started from the throne of God as I see it now.' I walk up the banks of the stream until I find myself in Eden's garden, and there I read in the simple words of Moses that man fell, and that he started the current of inculry, and that it has flown on and on, widening until we are where we are to-day. Then I read that Jesus Christ came into this world to purify that current. I know that law has been broken. I know that some one must suffer for a broken law. I know that if I break the law of my God I must pay the penalty. If I break the law of my God I must pay the penalty. Then I read, 'Jesus paid it all.'"

KNOWLEDGE OF CHRIST WILL REVEAL ALL THINGS.

Persons Seek to Climb Spiritual Heights While Burdened by Un-belief Is a Theme.

'The Knowledge of Power and Truth' was the subject of yesterday morning's sermon preached by the Reverend J. Percy Stuart at the Compton Heights Baptist Church. The text from John vili, 32: "Ye shall know



that lifely were given to the world. The light warms not but absorbs, while the light that it warm is that of a heart of love, of on our Industrial development, upon the useful things of life, but the thought of on our Industrial development, upon the useful things of life, but the thought of receive and remoid what has been original to greater minds than our own, and the life of the lif

he was to reveal to men. In himself he embodies the truth concerning the treat facts of salvation. Through his teachings, life, death, resurrection and ascension God speaks to men, and to know Christ in mind and heart is to know all that we need to know in regard to these things.

"He has not revealed anything that God did not want us to know, and he has not left unrevealed anything that God wanted us to know. There are men and women who add to and take from God's word, and they shall come into fearful condemnation."

AS THOUGHT INCREASES THE **BIBLE BECOMES STRONGER**

Transitions in Religious Thinking Are Necessary as in Any Other Line of Study.

The Reverend Francis L. Ferguson reached yesterday morning at the West Presbyterian Church on "Changes in Relitious Thinking." After showing that there must necessarily be changed in this line as in any other, he said it part:

"At this moment the truth of the Bible is struggling for some statement that will be satisfying to the age. It is too early to even conjecture what that statement will be. Two things are certain. The first is that the traditional theory in its main con-



THE REV. DR. FRANCIS L. FERGUSON, Pastor of the West Presbyterian Church. tention is right. It had a firm grip on the vital truth that he Bible is he word of God. The second is that in that theory the errors and limitations of the passing generations have embodied themselves in some measure.

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"These are not acceptable to our age. They will be cast out. As thought increases the Bible becomes larger. It is going to be a more glorious book than it has ever seemed. We need not quarrel with those who are trying to undo the work. Their mistakes will not stand. If the man who is stangmant, the man who simply obstructs, should succeed he would make the Bible a closed book to many of this generation and all of the next.

"Another illustration is found in the changed view we have of authority. That religion must have some authoritative sanction no sane mind can question. No one would question it now more than in the days of Rome's supremacy. It once sufficed for the word of culture and learning to say that the final and adequate authority resided in the church. That was a sufficient statement for a certain day of the past. But they are expected back next week and no doubt their number will be augmented. Then an opportunity will be afforded to see what effect the Reverend Mr. Russell's invocation may have on such members of the House as are supposed to be more anxious to serve the lobby than their constituents.

Killed by a Train.

Slater, Mo., Feb. ia—James Cahill, aged about 30 years, a section man oc. the Chicago and Alion Rallway, was run over and killed in the vards of the company at this place last night by a switch engine.

this morning.

-Two funerals took place from St. Mary's Church, in Henry street, Alton, yesterday aftermoon. The funeral of Frank Hanel was at 2

CALDWELL CASE MAY START INVESTIGATION.

Failure of Officials to Serve Warrants On Hanna and Dinders Likely to Be Probed.

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 15.-W. G. Caldwell, member of the Legislature from Wheeling and chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, was able to get out of bed

He expects to be in his seat to-morrow the House of Deputics, when it is said that his colleague from Ohio County, Mr. Schwalbe, will offer a resolution to investigate the failure of the local officials to serve warrants on Hanna and Winders.

After Caldwell was ejected from his back Captain J. B. White and Officer Spradling went to the private car occupied by Winders and Hanna, but found it locked. As Sheria went to the private car occupied by winders and Hanna, but found it locked. As Sherin' Jarrett was on the same train taking some prisoners to the Penliculary the matter of arcest was left to him when the train de-parted, but it is charged that te egrams were afterward sent for no arrests to be made.

HIS PRAYERS ARE HEARD. Chaplain Russell of the House At-tracts Attention of Lawmakers,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 15.-Members of the House have learned to pay strict atten-tion to the prayers of Chaplain Russell. He is not like former Chaplains, who concluded that they had earned their \$5 when they invoked Divine blessings in the con-ventional words on the head of the lawwentional words on the head of the law-makers. Mr. Russell sees what goes on during the day and must have a pretty good line on what transpires at night. Such matters as do not meet his approval receive mention in his morning invocations in the House. In his prayer yesterday morning, among other things, he said:
"O. Lord, save this body from the lobby-ists who hang about here seeking to make

a few dollars by unlawful methods. Al-mighty God, save Missourl from these evils. May the members of the Legisla-ture serve thee and the interests of the evils. May the memors of the people they represent."

Some days ago Mr. Russell prayed that "the gambling hells in Jefferson City might be compelled to take the signs down from their windows and close." A few days later Mayor Shoup issued an order to the police to close every gambling house in the city, and to keep them closed; and, also, to close the saloons on Sunday. It appears this order has been strictly enforced.

The effect of the Chaplain's prayer yesterday, accordingly, will be watched with interest. There were no professional lobbyists about Jefferson City to-day, as they all left town with the crowd yesterday.

But they are expected back next week and no doubt their number will be augmented. Then an opportunity will be afforded to see what effect the Reverend Mr. Russell's invocation may have on such members of the House as are supposed to be more anxious to serve the lobby than their constituents.

Company, app.; appeal. William Knipper vs. William Wlemer app.; Pat Furces:
appeal, appeal, Adam Guetermann, app., vs. Anna Mueller;
appeal.
Franciska Wolpert vs. Kinloch Long-Distance
Telenhone Company of Missouri: ejectment,
Chancery-Lora Green vs. John Green; di-

J. C. George vs. L. A. Moeller and J. L. Wignins, amellants, ameal. Henre Altgen vs. Fast St. Louis Connecting Railway Company; case.
Nicholas Schaff et al. vs. J. D. Vogt; assump-Nicholas Scharff et al. vs. J. D. Vogt; assumpsit.
Joseph Baldus by J. J. Baldus, his next friend,
vs. Belleville Shoe Manufacturing Company;
case.
The People of the State of Illinois vs Charles
and H. O. Davis; debt.
The People of the State of Illinois for use of
Brinson-Judd Grain Company vs. Same; debt.
Robert Shepherd vs. Consolidated Coal Company of St. Louis, Mo.; case.
Cora Stevens vs. Charles Chester Stevens; divorce.

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-County Clerk J. C. McGrath of Jerseyville, Supervisor Thomas R. Ruyle of Ruyle Township, chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Jersey County, and Supervisors Lloyd English of English Township and J. R. Reiniges of Elsah Township will depart this morning for Bloomington to attend the annual meeting of the Illinois State Association of County Clerks and Supervisors. The convention will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

-The Monday Evening Art Circle of Jerseyville will hold an interesting meeting this evening with Miss Lillian Houghtlie.

DISAGREEMENT IN CHURCH. Parishioners Criticize Alleged Remark Made by Assistant Rector.

Statements alleged to have been made at both masses yesterday by the Reverend Henry Roken, assistant rector of St. Patrick's Church, East St. Louis, have occasioned comment among the members of the congregation.

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It is claimed Father Roken used rather impulsive language in referring to a disagreement between himself and several of agreement between himself and several of his parishioners. The Reverend Charles Sweeney, rector of St. Patrick's, said last night that he did not believe Father Roken used the words credited to him, and that if he did, he did not approve of them. It is stated that the trouble grew out of several marriages which were celebrated outside of the church. The young couples sent a joint letter asking a special dispensation from the Bishop of the diocese. The letter was sent through Father Roken, and it is said he took occasion to lecture the young persons upon their disobedience when they submitted it to him.

It was stated at the parish residence that Father Roken was not in when a Republic reporter called last night.

BURLESQUE ON GREEN BARRED. Objectional Characters Cannot Participate in Parade.

The line of march for the St. Patrick's Day parade will be decided upon at a meet-ing of the Irish Catholic Parade Union, to be held next Sunday evening.

The route was to have been outlined at last night's meeting, but, owing to the weather, there were not a majority of the parishes and Catholic organizations repreparishes and Catholic organizations represented. The Reverend Father William L. Shea of St. Kevin's Parish, who is to be grand marshal, stated that he would consult with the parish marshals this week in regard to a line of march and would report at the next meeting.

It was unanimously decided to bar from the parade all objectionable characters, such as persons with ridiculous costumes and burle-ques on the national color.

Several parishes have insisted upon being invited by the Irish Catholic Parade Union to participate in the demonstration, and declare that unless this formality is followed they will decline to be represented. Invitations will be sent to the different parishes and societies this week.

WEDDINGS.

HENNEKER-ROHLEDER REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Staunton, Ill., Feb. 15.—Mr. Charles Henneker and Miss Fredericka. Rohleder of this city were married to-day by the Reverend C. F. Knickers. KIDD-CLINE

Coffeen, Ill., Feb. 15.—Mr. Otls Kidd and Miss Nora Cline were married here to-day. HARRIS—HOWELIA REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Vicksburg, Miss., Feb. 15.-Miss Annie Howell and L. B. Harris were married to-day. WEAVER-LIGON.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Terrell, Tex., Feb. 15.—Mr. Noble Weaver and Miss Irene Ligon of this city were married at Kaufman to-day, the Heverend E. D. Scioman, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city, articulating.

STRENGTH OF BIBLE. RELATES CHILDHOOD MEMORIES AT THE AGE OF NINETY-FOUR.



-By a Republic Photographer.

MRS. LUCINDA GREEN STAUNTON.

Born in Lynchburg, Va., February 15, 1809, and celebrates her ninety-fourth anniversary to-day.

• PHYSICAL FACTS IN THE CASE OF MRS. STAUNTON, AGED 94. . Smekes a pipe. Few gray hairs. Weighs 130 pounds.

Cabbage favorite dish. Mental faculties keen. Dates and events clear. Expression is to the point, Sight somewhat impaired. Hearing rather indistinct. Mother of eight children. Has outlived all but one.

Hopes to live out her century. the winning of a wilderness-finds a living echo in Mrs. Lucinda Green Staunton, who

celebrates to-day her ninety-fourth birthday anniversary.

A ploneer child in the canebrakes of Kentucky, in the days of Boone and Davy
Crockett, she recalls visions of battles
where the blood of uncles, brothers and
sons was shed to found the Republic.

A tale told around the blazing hearth of a
rude log cabin, of how her mother, Elizabeth Staunton, killed five Indians amid their
guilty slumber, in revenge for the lives of
her two sons, is a phantom which curls, today, from the old lady's pipe.

A daughter of Spartan Americans, she
loves to relate incidents of nine wars with-

loves to relate incidents of nine wars within her tenacious memory. She has watched the soldiers march away to the second struggle with England, in 1812; to the war with Mexico, and the last desperate stand of the aborigmal Indian in the time of Black Hawk

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Then, in St. Louis, she was the spectator of the great civil drama. Bloody Crimea lett its mark on her memory, the Chinese-Japanese War, the Turko-Grecian, the Spanish-American and the stand of the Boers for freedom. Very natural is all this strife to the woman approaching a century, because the members of her family have been pre-eminently children of fortune. In the presence of her triends who see In the presence of ner iriends, who as-semble every birthday at the residence of her only daughter, Miss Elizabeth Staun-ton, No. 1411 Warren street, the venerable woman will relate again the stories of how her family yielded up their lives, one by one, in the advancing subjugation of the American Continent. TELLS HER STORIES

WITHOUT FALTERING.

Mrs. Staunton tells her own story. For an instant, she may falter from flickering power, but the narrative is resumed where she stopped. The thread is picked up and the shuttle of recollection unwinds its olden tale. Mrs. Staunton is a true woman, else at 34 years she would not object to having her picture taken before looking to those dainty vanities so dear to the feminine heart.

"Goodness gracious," she exclaimed, "I am not dressed to sit for my likeness; yet, a, how utterly vain we are. I do not suppose I could improve my appearance very much, if I did fix up. Mother used to say that when I came into the world, something went boo' and all my good looks flew. She would cry because I had grown so ugly."

Every day of her life Mrs. Staunton violates the recipe of Mark Twain for long like. Doctor Clemens proudly boasted of his one-meal-a-day fountain of youth, while he was visiting St. Louis last summer. Mrs. Staunton eats heartily of three better WITHOUT FALTERING.

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days with a large given and grinding it in-to hominy with a mortar and pestle. The women in those days used to belong to a sort of spinning bee where the cloths were made which furnished garments for their

made which furnished garments for their children.

"My father was captured during the Revolution by some of the Hessians and was made to run the gauntlet. He was fearfully punished and was killed later in the war. I do not recall the place. My father always used to tell me that he never got over his resentment for the Germans because of this incident. A brother drew lots in Kentucky during the War of 1812 to determine whether he would be drawn for the Northern army to be sent against the British in Canada or go South with General Jackson.

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"My eldest son, Montevell, was killed at the battle of Shiloh, fighting under General Albert Sidney Johnston. The night before the news, I dreamed of his death. Of my family of eight children only one is living, my daughter with whom I am making my last home. My husband came to St. Louis in 1857 and opened a shoemaker's place. He went to California in the sixtles and lost \$2.100, his savings, on the Isthmus of California, where the party was making a crossing. Bandits attacked the party and robbed them of everything.

"My husband died in St. Louis nine years ago, from the effects of an injury sustained by falling on the street. My oldest son would to-day be 73 years old, if he lived. I was one of n family of fourteen children. They raised larger families in those days. I remember, well, the capture of Camp Jackson in St. Louis and the visit of the Marquis de Lafayette. I hope I may live to see the World's Fair."

LETTER CARRIERS SUSPENDED. Accused of Political Activity in

the November Campaign. San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 15.—Seventeen letter-carriers have been suspended from the San Francisco Post Office for alleged political activity during the November campaign.

Just because your FATHER was BALD

That's no sign you need be bald. Your father didn't know that dandruff was the beginning of baldness, so you remember his shiny scalp. Cure your dandruff and prevent baldness.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

cures dandruff, stops falling hair, and keeps the scalp clean and healthy.

Always restores color to gray hair.

"I was bothered greatly with dandruff and falling of the hair. One bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor stopped the falling hair and completely cured the dandruff."—Miss Lucile Hardy, El Dorado Springs, Mo.